

Quarterly List of WGBX-TV Programming Providing the Most Significant Treatment of Community Issues - WGBX-TV (January-March 2011)

I. Education/Schools/Youth

Need to Know, N 04/08/12, 11am, 30 min.

Princeton economics professor Cecilia Rouse explores how the nation's high dropout rate undermines the nation's competitive position in the world.

To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, N 04/29/12, 7:30am, 30 min.

An in-depth look at the costs and challenges of educating the immigrant population and children who don't speak English.

CEO Global Foresight, N 06/17/12, 9am, 30 min.

MIT Sloan School of Management is at the cutting edge of educating future global business leaders for success in global growth industries. Dean David Schmittlein joins us to provide his unique foresight into the future of global industries, big future job opportunities, innovation and the skills and education needed to succeed in an increasingly interconnected and intensely competitive world of business in the years ahead.

II. Housing/Urban Development

Designing Healthy Communities, N 04/28/12, 3pm, 60 min.

“Social Policy in Concrete” - Dr. Jackson believes it is every citizen's right to live in a clean, healthy environment. This isn't the case for many low-income neighborhoods, built near big transportation hubs and former industrial cities like Oakland, CA and Detroit, Michigan. Health officials, community activists and a new breed of young Urban Pioneers are working to fix their cities by transforming urban wilderness and food deserts into inspirational new models for other troubled , urban communities.

America Revealed, N 05/03/12, 2:30pm, 60 min.

“Made in the U.S.A.” - American manufacturing has undergone a massive revolution over the past 20 years, becoming - gloomy perceptions to the contrary - the number-one manufacturing nation on earth. Cross the country with host Yul Kwon to look at traditional and not-so-traditional types of manufacturing. Along the way, meet the men and women who create the world's best and most iconic products, engineers who are reinventing the American auto industry, steelworkers who brave intense heat to accommodate radical new ideas about recycling and engineers who are re-imagining the microchip. Visit a small start-up company that is building personalized robots - machines that may one day reshape our homes and offices. Investigate the emerging notion that manufacturing itself is changing - from a system based on the movement and assembly of raw materials to a system in which ideas and information are the raw materials of a new economy.

Need To Know, N 05/20/12, 11am, 30 min.

Need to Know's "American Voices" essay features Cy Richardson. He is a vice president at the National Urban League, where he is responsible for programs that "promote asset building and wealth creation for people of color in urban America."

III. Public Safety/Crime/Justice

To The Contrary N 04/01/12, 7:30am, 30 min.

Congress continues its battle over renewing the Violence Against Women Act or VAWA. This week an interview with Representative Gwen Moore (D-WI) who took to the House floor to recount her own experiences with sexual violence to emphasize the need to renew VAWA.

Frontline, N 05/24/12, 9pm, 60 min.

“Cell Tower Deaths” - The smartphone revolution comes with a hidden cost. A joint investigation by FRONTLINE and ProPublica explores the hazardous work of independent contractors who are building and servicing America's expanding cellular infrastructure. While some tower climbers say they are under pressure to cut corners, layers of subcontracting make it difficult for safety inspectors to determine fault when a tower worker is killed or injured.

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly, N 05/27/12, 7am, 30 min.

A U.S. Supreme Court decision is expected soon on whether juveniles convicted of murder can be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. Tim O'Brien reviews the issues before the court and the arguments the prosecution and defense have made in their presentations.

IV. Needs of Special Interest Groups

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly, N 04/29/12, 7am, 30 min.

As the Supreme Court weighs the legal challenge to Arizona's strict immigration law, Bob Abernethy and Kim Lawton speak with Catholic News Service's Patricia Zapor about the religious response to the case and why a number of faith groups oppose the law.

To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, N 06/17/12, 7:30am, 30 min.

A recent study shows that 56% of women still do the majority of household chores, despite their gains in the workplace. Panelists discuss the consequences of this, salary and gender inequalities on women's stress.

To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, N 06/24/12, 7:30am, 30 min.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of Title IX, designed to end gender discrimination in education and school sports. Panelists remark on Title IX's impact for women in sports, the statute's initial goals, and ways to expand Title IX to include other issues.

V. Employment/Unemployment/Poverty

PBS Newshour, N 04/06/12, 11pm, 60 min.

New jobs numbers released Friday showed unemployment ticking down to 8.2 percent, the lowest since January 2009, despite only 121,000 jobs added in March. Judy Woodruff and The Economist's Greg Ip discuss what's behind the weaker-than-expected report and why many Americans appear to be dropping out of the labor force altogether.

PBS Newshour, N 04/06/12, 11pm, 60 min.

The U.S. job market appears to have a paradox: Many job seekers say they're desperate for work while many employers say they can't fill open positions. Are workers being too picky? Are employers being too cheap? Correspondent Paul Solman explores what's behind the disconnect as part of his Making Sen\$e of financial news series.

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly, N 05/27/12, 7am, 30 min.

More and more Christian women are graduating from seminary and pursuing careers in theology and ministry. Kim Lawton visits Union Theological Seminary in NYC and talks with its first female president, Serene Jones, about the opportunities for women in theology, as well as the limitations they still face.

VI. Environment/Ecology

Nova, N 04/12/12, 8pm, 60 min.

“Deadliest Tornadoes” - In April 2011, the worst tornado outbreak in decades left a trail of destruction across the U.S., killing more than 340 people. Why was there such an extreme outbreak? How do such outbreaks form? With modern warning systems why did so many die? Is our weather getting more extreme -- and if so how bad will it get? This episode of NOVA looks at the science behind the April outbreak, meeting those affected and the scientists trying to predict tornadoes and understand whether this outbreak relates to global climate change.

Energy Quest USA – Earth: The Operator’s Manual N 04/22/12, 5pm, 60 min.

See five examples of American states and cities tapping new sources of energy and implementing policies to promote sustainability. Richard Alley once more hosts, contributing stories about America's past use of wood and whales as sources of energy, the promise of more efficient lighting and how to achieve a science-based national consensus on smart choices about energy and climate.

Powering The Planet – Earth: The Operator’s Manual, N 04/22/12, 6pm, 60 min.

Eight fast-paced case studies and stories about nations and communities transitioning from fossil fuels to renewable or low-carbon sources of energy are presented.

VII. Medical and Mental Health/Social Services

PBS Newshour, N 05/01/12, 11pm, 60 min.

Dr. Mark Carlson of Nebraska Surgical Research is developing a liquid bandage to stop bleeding quickly and potentially save lives in battlefield situations while also aiding future regenerative possibilities.

CEO Global Foresight, N 05/27/12, 9am, 30 min.

“Diagnostics for All, Self-Administered Diagnostic Tests in Your Medicine Cabinet” - This company is at the cutting edge of diagnostic testing, with a very sophisticated diagnostic device on a piece of paper the size of a postage stamp. Experts consider the technology a game changer for global health, including for the 3rd world. CEO Dr. Una Ryan, whose life science achievements have won her The Order of the British Empire, joins us to discuss the future of global health and breakthrough diagnostics that could let you test yourself for an illness like strep throat or diabetes.

Frontline, N 06/28/12, 9pm, 60 min.

“Dollars and Dentists” - Dental care can be a matter of life and death. Yet millions of Americans can't afford a visit to the dentist. An investigation by FRONTLINE and the Center for Public Integrity reveals the shocking consequences of a broken safety net. Poor children, entitled by law to dental care, often cannot find a dentist willing to see them. Other kids receive excessive care billed to Medicaid or major surgery for preventable tooth infections. For adults with dental disease, the situation can be as dire -- and bankrupting. While millions of Americans use emergency rooms for dental care, at a cost of more than half a billion dollars, corporate dental chains are filling the gaps in care, in some cases allegedly overcharging patients or loading them with high priced credit card debt. Correspondent Miles O'Brien investigates the flaws in our dental system and nascent proposals to fix them.

VIII. Economy/Business

Consuelo Mack WealthTrack, N 04/29/12, 8:30am, 30 min.

This week's Consuelo Mack WealthTrack features a bond investor who thinks stocks are the next best thing. "Great Investor" Kathleen Gaffney, co-manager of the legendary Loomis Sayles Bond Fund, explains why the great generational bull market in bonds is coming to a close and why dividends are becoming the best source of income.

Frontline, N 05/03/12, 9pm, 120 min.

“Money, Power and Wall Street, Hour 3 & 4” - The second night of FRONTLINE's special four-hour series on the global economic crisis opens with Barack Obama taking office in the midst of the worst economic crisis in 80 years. To the surprise of many, he adopts a strategy to help the very Wall Street firms that plunged the American economy into chaos. FRONTLINE goes inside the White House to meet the key figures locked in a fierce debate over the administration's game plan and follows those who said they had no choice but to rescue Wall Street. Did they choose the right course? In Hour 4, FRONTLINE probes into a Wall Street culture that remains focused on making risky trades. Bankers left an ugly trail of deals extending from small American cities to European capitals. For more than three years, regulators have tried to fix an industry steeped in conflicts of interest, excessive risk taking and incentives to cheat. New rules and regulations are being written, but can they fend off the next crisis?

CEO Global Foresight, N 06/24/12, 9am, 30 min.

“iRobot, The Future of Robotic Technology” - Robotics is a rapidly growing, multi-billion dollar global industry that is technologically exploding with new breakthroughs to save lives, time and money. Teams of highly advanced robots are expected to play an increasingly important and sophisticated role in everything from cleaning your home to performing surgery and fighting wars. Industry pioneer and CEO of iROBOT Colin Angle shares his vision of the fascinating future of robotics and the impact on all of our lives.

IX. Family/Morality/Religion

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly, N 04/29/12, 10:30am, 60 min.

Correspondent Bob Faw accompanies hospice chaplain Kerry Egan in New Bedford, Massachusetts as she listens to and consoles dying patients searching for forgiveness, comfort and the meaning of their lives.

To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 06/10/12, 7:30am, 30 min.

American nuns who were chastised by the Vatican for going against the Catholic Church are now rejecting the Vatican's criticism through the Leadership Conference of Women Religious. Panelists discuss the rift between the nuns and Vatican charter.

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly, N 06/24/12, 10:30am, 60 min.

An estimated one in ten individuals will experience a severe and persistent mental illness at some point in his or her life and many have had difficulty finding a welcoming house of worship. Deborah Potter visits churches that have had special programs and significant success ministering to this usually disenfranchised population.